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dis·place

(click to hear the word) (dīs-plās')

tr.v. **dis·placed, dis·plac·ing, dis·plac·es**

1. To move or shift from the usual place or position, especially to force to leave a homeland: *millions of refugees who were displaced by the war.*
2. To take the place of; supplant.
3. To discharge from an office or position.

dis·place'able *adj.*

dis·plac'er *n.*

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in·cline

(click to hear the word) (ĩn-klĩn')

v. in-clined, in-clin-ing, in-clines

v. intr.

1. To deviate from the horizontal or vertical; slant.
2. To be disposed to a certain preference, opinion, or course of action.
3. To lower or bend the head or body, as in a nod or bow.

v. tr.

1. To cause to lean, slant, or slope.
2. To influence to have a certain tendency; dispose: *Recent events incline us to distrust all politicians.*
3. To bend or lower in a nod or bow: *inclined her head in acquiescence.*

n. (ĩn'klĩn')

An inclined surface; a slope or gradient.

[Middle English enclinen, from Old French encliner, from Latin inclīnāre: in-, *into, toward*; see in-² + -clīnāre, *to lean*; see klei- in Indo-European roots.]

in-clin'er n.